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## **AUTHORITIES IN** SEARCH FOR TRUNK OF PARKS WOMAN

Landlady Says Trunk Was Huge Affair and Two Men Moved It

ANXIOUS TO FIND IT

Believe It May Contain Valuable Information About Alleged Murderess

By David P. Sentner

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 13.—A gigantic trunk, large enough to hide the body of a human being, and once the property of Gladys Mae Parks, alleged "cradle murderess," was being hunted for by authorities today.

When the Parks woman moved into the boarding house at 512 North Fifth street with four-year-old Dorothy Rogers and her prother, two-year-old Timothy, the children who died under her care, the trunk moved in with her. So says Mrs. Sadie Work, the landlady.

It took two brawny expressmen to carry it and part of the entrance doors | \_\_\_\_ had to be removed to get it in. What had to be removed to get it in. What the police will find inside the mystery HOCKEY TEAM WINS trunk when they find it, if they do, is problematical. But they are anxious to find it, nevertheless.

Miss Parks ate her breaklast today and let Prosecutor Clifford Bristol Girls Score Victory Teachers, Directors and Offi-Baldwin worry about his promise he would have a new confession soon from her concerning the death of the

model and piano player has clung to her version of the children's deaths. Dorothy died after she slapped her.

In the grim shadows of the houses of death, she went over the "accidents" as she had pictured them and protest-

dren, so she says, Miss Parks did not blink a grey-greenish eye.

dignity, a pathetic dignity under the riod, but was well aided by her co-

Detectives were checking up today with police in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and New York regarding possible dark spots in her past as

regarding the blackmail racket the the power of the preceding hockey woman is alleged to have played on teams. men of means in which children were presented as their offsprings.

Prosecutor Baldwin said the woman had told him she was not afraid to die. "Better folks than I have died in the electric chair," she said.

Some time today, the prisoner will be confronted by a sister, brought

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By HARRY A. SUTTON Of the Technical Staff, The Aviation Corporation (Written Expressly for International News Service)

#### 13. Straight and Level Flight

Before attempting to maneuver the plane, the pilot must learn to fly straight and level. Not only must he toward a distant point but he must Surprised By Friends Who keep the plane on an even keel horizontally and laterally, inclining neither upwards nor downwards, nor Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinsman, for-

ed by selecting an object on the hori- ered at their new home on Bristol ternoon at three o'clock at the home of zon, aiming for it and by continuing to Pike, above Wink's Lane, and tendered Mrs. William P. Betz. 269 Madison fly directly toward it. Cross winds them a house warming. may swerve the plane off its true. The evening was pleasantly spent course but the pilot soon learns to in singing and dancing and Mr. Kins maintain accurate directional flight by man and Mr. Creed, entertained the the use of the rudder.

by holding the nose the proper dis- the dining room where a delicious retance below or above the horizon or by past was served. constant watch on the climb indicator. Those present were: Mrs. Hoerles This will faithfully register every up- and daughter, Freda, Fred and Charles ward or downward deviation. Similar- Hoerler, of Olney; Miss Lillian Stev ly, lateral level may be assured by enson, Miss Beatrice Hirst, of German keeping the wings parallel to the town; Charles Beale, of Philadelphia horizon or by watching the bank indi- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Titus and son

At first, the pilot may encounter Reed, of Penn's Manor; Mr. and Mr. some little difficulty keeping the plane | Harry Creed and daughter, Dorothy, true in all three directions at once. Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. James Drake Ruddering straight may be easy while and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinsman an accurate aileron control, he may at the son, Joseph, Jr., of Eddington; Mr. an outset, find perplexing. A little prac- Mrs. Lester Williams, of Bristol. tice will readily enable him to keep | Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman were the re

morrow's article of Plane Talk.) home.

## High School Girl, First Plane Suici



n exit from life as spectacular as it was certain was chosen by Rutl ockwell, at Valley Stream, L. I., when with a prayer on her lips, she amped from a plane 3,000 feet in the air. Miss Rockwell is a high-schoo raduate who lived with her brother at Crestwood, N. J. International Newsreel

#### SCHOOL BANQUET IS FROM AMBLER HIGH ENJOYED BY HUNDRED

Over Opponents Through

cers of Parents' Association Attend the Affair Randolph's Fine Work

members of the teaching staff of the

Bristol Public Schools, members of the

the auditorium of the high school, here,

staff is comprised of 70 men and wo-

men; the remaining number being

Girls from the domestic science de

partment of the high school served the

that it will be made an annual affair.

Successful Card Party

winners, who were as follows:

was awarded a basket of fruit.

PASTOR'S AID TO MEET

Pastor's Aid Society of the Meth-

Board of Education, and past and pres

## Through thick and thin, the former FINAL SCORE READS 2-0 VOTED A BIG SUCCESS

(By T. M. Juno)

Lucy Randolph's two goals enabled Timothy fell downstairs and was Bristol High School girls' hockey team to score a 2 to 9 victory over Ambler ent presidents of the Mothers' and Fa-(yesterday. The Ambler eleven failed thers' Associations of the schools, in

The game was hard-fought from the last evening. "I didn't kill them—honestly," she beginning until the close of the scene the public schools, acted as master of of warfare. The Amtlerites threaten- ceremonies. The group of approxi-Over the remains of little Timothy, ed the Bristol goal uprights several mately 100 were seated at long tables the one she loved best of the two chil- times but always found the Bristol in the large auditorium. The teaching 600 females trained to the task, and in "He fell downstairs-honestly," she spite of their fine passing, were unable to put the wooden pill in the goal. school directors and their wives and Randolph scored a goal in each pe-

circumstances, in line with her own spoken estimate that she is "a lady." horts. Elsie Rockhill was also instrumental in the Cardinal and Gray's win.

the two teams have been playing for the past years. Last year the teams met twice and each game resulted in a deadlock.

Coach Mary Fine has developed a yet unrivaled. Miss Parks is known to fine squad of girls for her hockey team N. J. have been in those cities in the past this season, and from appearances and the showing of the team thus far, it It is hoped clues may be unearthed looks as if this team will overshadow

	The line-u	rp:	
	Bristol	pesition	
	Harris		Marshall
		right wing	(111
	Whyatt	right inside	Cassen
	Randolph	center forward	Newsom
	McFadden		Green
	mor adder	left inside	
	McGinley	left wing	Leonard
	Rockhill	right half	Brumbaugh
-	Descamps	center half	Brown
l	Di Lissio		Delaney
١	151 1211.0500 1111	left half	
I	Still		Bertin
1	Dill	right back	
ĺ	Colgan		For
1	L. C. Burn	left back	
1	Downwillo		Haskins

Goals: Randolph, 2. Time of halves: 20 minutes. Timers: Flagg and Lutz. Scorers: Mershon and Rapp.

## Tender House Warming

with one wing down and the other up. merly of State Road, were recently Straight flight is easiest accomplish- surprised by their friends, who gath- odist Church will meet Thursday af-

guests with several piano solos. At a Horizontal level may be kept either late hour, the guests were invited to

Glenn, Miss Myrtle Titus and Winfield

straight in all three directions, how- cipients of many pretty gifts and the ever, and quickly to feel or sense any guests departed for their homes, after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman muc (Turning will be discussed in to- happiness and prosperity in their new

#### Prizes of Merit Awarded At Andalusia Card Party

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 13 .- A pinochle party given by the Men's Club of the Church of the Redeemer was held in King's Hall on Friday, Nov. 8th. There were ninety present, coming from Philadelphia, Wissinoming, Tacony. Andalusia and Bridesburg. There were twenty-two tables of four-handed pinochle, these being progressive, and one table of three-handed pinochle. The games started at nine o'clock and finished at 12.30. While the scores were being counted Miss Mildred Straley, of Mayfair, entertained everyone by playing the piano. After the prizes were awarded to the victors everyone retired to the basement where coffee and home made cake were served. Those winning prizes were: Paul Smith, 790, a rubber plant; Ben Clark, 777, smoking stand; Mrs. "Al" Darrah, 773, a powder jar, and two bud vases; Mrs. D. McCormick, 762, a fern; Paul Roeger, 766, a teapot; Robert Fries, 761, photograph album; Norman Fries, 754, a necktie; C. Mulholland, 750, a fountain pen; Mrs. Smith, 749, a carton of cigarettes; Ernest Johnson, 749, a box of writing paper; Warren Pickersgill, 745, a smoking set; Mrs. Earl Ford, 742, a linen tablecloth; Mr. Lowery, 736, two pairs socks; "Al" Darrah, 732; Arthur Brownell, 731; Edward Stevenson, 730; Mr. Youngham, 727; Mrs. W. W. Williams, 727; Louis Hartman, 724; S. Howarth, 723; Mrs. Vickers, 716; Mrs. Phillips, 713; Mrs. Mabel Kirk, 708; Mrs. Santer, 708; Mrs. Y. P. B. INSTITUTE IS Hartman, 704; "Ed" Wiktorski, 703 Mrs. Wright, 697; Mr. Andrews, 693; Mr. Wright, 688; Mrs. James Cunningham, 688; Mrs. P. Hartzel, 686; Miss Beryl Stevenson, 687; Mrs. Norman Sessions Will Be Held After-Fries, 687; Mrs. Norman Fries, a score of 687, a bridge set. Mrs. Phillips won the door prize

which was a lovely box of candy. Harry Oliver having a score of 200, won the booby prize. The Men's Club wishes to thank everyone who helped to A banquet was participated in by the make this party a success.

## URGES TEACHING OF CHARACTER IN SCHOOLS

Howard E. James, superintendent of Addresses Teachers Institute at Doylestown

the Bucks County Teachers' Institute phase of the work done in each departin the court house before an audience ment. These will be directed by the of 690 persons, Dr. Frank Wright, of county director of that department. Boston, Deputy Commissioner of Edu- The county evangelistic director, Raydent of the school board, were much high time that character education be the evangelistic demonstration; the

ing how the tricks were done. Dancing | ica was enjoyed to the strains of music by Adrian Moore's orchestra, of Trenton, but to make it deliberate," he told the director, John Chamberlin; the soldier yesterday. A similar affair was held two years educators. "American civilization is a and sailor and flower mission demon- A party had been planned for at the ago at the high school, and it is hoped bit out of control and there is evidence stration will be directed by the county Neuman home this evening, and father by the teachers and others interested we have built a machine that we do director, Elizabeth McMullen; the and son left their home yesterday afnot know how to run. "I would like to press and publicity demonstration will ternoon for the beverage, which they challenge the school teachers of Amer-i be in charge of the county director, hoped to secure at some farm house ica to teach the three "C's", the most George Riley; the music demonstration this section. Given by Men's Club important of all, character education, tion will be given by the county mu- | Arriving at a point on Street Road, culture and citizenship."

A successful card party was given and useful prizes were awarded to the patronize and the newspapers they Helen Leedom.

Howard North, 745; Mrs. Charles El- cade ago.

M. L. Carman, 735; Mrs. Clara Mid-dleton, 716; W. H. Brannigan, 708; ate, but on the other hand you can get Mss Lenadell Wiggins of Tunkhan-Philadelphia. YTaylor, 704; Howard Appleton, 701; ment as you will work for."

Charles Mummey, 686; John Bruden, the presidents to have seen fit to ap- county. 667; Mrs. Edgar Spencer, 666; Miss point a crime commission in America, Mary Helsel, 657; Mrs. William Barr, which he declared, was a "good move Amateur Night To Feature forward in American civilization."

The sessions opened with over 500 Refreshments of sandwiches, doughcounty registered. Judge Hiram H. Grand Theatre announces that tomor- John Prizevalle, died at the Columbus territory covered by the Bristol Group the county seat.

Miss Jean Shinn, of Burlington. N. J., was an overnight guest Mon. thing. Mrs. Harry Daniels, of Walnut

## LATEST NEWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—(INS)—There were unmis- wife at the Andalusia Baptist Church takable indications here today that the continued decline in the last week was well attended. stock market, and its effect on the general credit structure of Church, here, and many greeted the the country, is causing administration officials grave anxiety. couple, wishing them success and joy Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Governor Roy A. Young, in their work of the Federal Reserve Board, and Under Secretary of the are affiliated with the church, the Treasury Mills had a conference of three-quarters of an hour group including Messrs. Hewitt and with President Hoover at the White House this morning. E. A. McDonald. Vocal numbers were They declined to comment upon leaving.

#### Bares Scars in Suit Against Hotel



Scarred and crippled by boiling water when she sought cooling shower, Juanita Hansen, actress, charged in her suit for \$250,000 against a New York hotel. International Newsreel

# PLANNED FOR NEWTOWN

noon and Evening, November 16th

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

berlin in Churchville recently, at which time it was planned to hold the County Y. P. B. Institute in the New Century Club Rooms at Newtown, on Saturday afternoon and evening, No-Dr. Frank Wright, of Boston, vember 16th. The principal speaker of the Institute is to be Miss Leonadell Wiggins of Tunkhannock, the State SMALL SON WITH HIM Y. P. B. general secretary.

The program planned for the Institute promises to be very educational

Mrs. Edward Renk, 705; Margaret in a Democracy just as fine govern- nock, Pennsylvania; the State V. P. B. The small five-year-old son of the J. New, 697; George Hein, 695; Mrs. J. Incidentally, Dr. Wright declared, it talk on Y. P. B. work. Miss Wiggins stable John Mortimer

# At Grand Theatre Here

for the best entertainers and every- Mrs. Prizevalle, who was taken to ident of the group, will preside at the

"The Sophomore," a sparkling col- Rago, all of Bristol.

lege football picture featuring Eddie The late Mrs. Prizevalle was born ments will be served. Quillan and Sally O'Neil will be the in Italy headliner on the program with a good | Funeral will be held from the home one to be awarded to the league have

## Tendered Reception And

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 13.—The recep- evening. tion tendered Herman Doh and his = Mr. Don is pastor of the Baptist

Short talks were given by some who

A five dollar gold piece was present-

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## "Page the Prince" To Have

nelodious score than the music feaeard on the local stage. This delight staged here November 21-22 at the high school auditorium, is destined to be mest popular because of its very

catches of the show, are: "When You Are Falling in Love," sung by "Ottlille" (Roberta Pearson) and "Lob" (Thomas Barrett), and "Cab- Get Blue Moon Inn for Third aret Blue," sung by "Ottilie" and appy chorus of high school girls hen there is another striking duet Just Pretend," sung by "Ottille" and Bal" in the second act. "The Girl of ohns) and "Ed" (Howard Smoyer), whistled and hummed up and down th alls and corridors of the high school uring the course of the day. These two leads will also harmonize in "Sons t Parting," a very beautiful number the romantic realm of "Gondolivia on the Rhine, some very stirring nasung with a most profound zest and finish by the choruses. "Gondolivia," the stirring national air sung by Cap tain of the Royal Guards (William Wichser) and chorus of cadets, will cirly take the audience out of their

To top off the whole show with dash and pep there are "Wedding Bells' end "Waltz of the Rose," sung by vilagers and peasants. A comedy hit, There's Nothing Like Love," will be nini) and Al E. Oop (Arthur Reynolds), the bogus prince.

The music of this show is by Carl Hendricksen, well-known writer o nany years' experience.

## A County Y. P. B. executive meeting MAN DROPS DEAD AFTER was held at the home of John Cham-WALKING MILE FOR "GAS"

Otto Neuman, of Philadelphia, Fatally Stricken With Heart Attack Near Here

A trip to this section in search of and entertaining. The afternoon pro-icider, need of gasoline for his automo-DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 13 .- Address- gram will commence at four o'clock, bile and a subsequent long walk for ing the seventy-fifth annual session of There will be a demonstration of one same, caused a stroke of apoplexy and leath to Otto Neuman, of 3305 Kenington avenue, Philadelphia, yester-

was the cause of the stroke suffered by place was formerly operated under the dent of the school board, were much enjoyed, Mr. Green later demonstrated aught in every school room in American demonstrated the citizenship director, John Gill, Neuman, a man of large proportions. I name of the Blue Moon Inn. Barney will direct the citizenship demonstra- The Philadelphian is married and the Conway was taken into custody and "The time has come in America to tion: the narcotic demonstration will father of six small children, one of stop teaching character incidentally be in charge of the county narcotic whom accompanied him on his quest

Dr. Wright asked the vast audience meetings and contest demonstration and realizing his need of gasoline of teachers who will be in session here will be directed by the county director, Neuman, who is 49 years of age, walk-Club, in their club rooms on Farragut until next Friday, whether they were Meta Leedom; the demonstration of ed one mile to a gasoline station for avenue. Eleven tables of pinochle satisfied with the books they read, the the social department will be in some. When he returned to the car he gallon of whiskey was seized and also players were formed, and many pretty photoplays they see, the plays they charge of the county social director, suffered a stroke and fell to the road- a pint of coloring. Peters is still in

Mrs. W. H. Walter, 859; Mrs. Bessie "What is needed is a better under-start at 7.45 o'clock and will consist of man fall, and summoned Dr. L. J. Win-Campbell, 835; Mrs. Harvey Deiterick, standing of good values for I certainly a diamond medal declamatory contest der, of Andalusia, who pronounced the 778; Terry Taffe, 758; Thomas Wilkin- believe the cultural level of American and a gold medal music contest di- man dead. The lody was viewed by found the body of Karl J. Hagenlocker son, 746; David H. Mulholland, 745; life is lower today than it was a de- rected by the county public meetings Deputy Coroner W. Furman Young, 3931 Delphi street, Philadelphia, Sat and contest director, Meta Leedom. and was then brought to the H. S. Rue urday afternoon floating in the Nesh liott, 744; Mrs. J. Phillips, 741; Mrs. | "In a Democracy you will get just Miss Sarah Wilson of Churchville, Estate morgae here, and last night aminy Creek.

general secretary will give a stirring victim was taken to his home by Con

#### Mrs. Batrece Prizevalle Dies At Philadelphia Hospital A gala time is planned for the No

Keller welcomed the pedagogues to row evening will be amateur night at Hospital, Philadelphia, last evening, The rally will commence at 8 o'clock the Mill street playhouse with prizes following an illness of several days.

A number of good local acts have is survived by her husband; and five ed by a period of games and contest day of her grandparents, Mr. and been promised that should prove chi.dren: Lena, Anthony, Virginia and Witches, hob-goblins, clowns, fairies Joseph Prizevalle; and Mrs. Frances and all manner of folks are expected

urday at nine a. m., with high requiem ance, and the second to the league hav-Presented With Gifts Burial will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD"

#### HAD WARM TIME

By "The Stroller"

See the sweat band on that work!" said a Bristol man last stock market with a group of

The inference was that the one speaking had done consider-

## Very Attractive Music | STATE POLICE WAR ON BOOZE JOINTS IN LOWER BUCKS

Raid Three Well-Known Establishments Last Night and Early Today

PROMISE MORE SOON

Time and May Padlock The Place

State police raided three well known establishments in lower Bucks County last night and early today and more are expected within the next 48 hours. The officers, numbering eight in all, and under the direction of Corporal Charles Rodgers, swooped down on the places and took into custody the proprietors. In a number of instances alleged high powered beer was ob-

The raids were staged directly following the testimony of residents of Neshaminy Falls, in Doylestown yesterday, regarding a disorderly house at Neshaminy Falls. The witnesses declared that disorderly houses and gambling joints and liquor places in Lower Bucks County were being protected by officers of the law.

District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, of Bucks County, recommends ung by Princess Pearl (Ahita No- that one of the places raided be pad-

The officers, including State Police. from Doylestown and Morrisville, following a well directed campaign, began gathering at different points late last night, in preparation for the raids. They took their prisoners to Doylestown and hearings were held

The places raided included the fol-

Echo Beach Club along the Dela-Bucks County Republican Club at

Croydon. Residence of Wilfred Peters, Ed-

dington. At the Echo Beach Club the alleged proprietor, John Walters, was arrested. The police obtained six barrels of beer and three pints of whiskey.

Walters was given a hearing before Justice W. C. Hobensack at Doyles town early today and held in \$1,000 bail for the December term of crimnal court.

The officers visited the Bucks Counthe raiders secured two barrels of beer and a quantity of liquor. Conway was released in \$1,000 bail and will have o appear at the term of criminal court.

in December. This is the third time that the Blue Moon Inn has been raided and it is stated that District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn will recommend that the place be padlocked.

The third place raided was the resi dence of Wilfred Peters, Eddings The program for the evening will Residents of the section saw the \$1,000 bail pending trial at the De-

Peters was one of the two men who

#### Epworth League Group To Hold Masquerade Party

The form of a masked party will be Nilis, 692; Mrs. Marie Gratz, 692; P. is worthy of American people to note will remain in the county for a week Neuman operated a delicatessen taken by the Bristol Group Epworth Nils, 686, Charles Mummey, 686; Mrs. that President Hoover is the first of and will visit all of the Y. P. B.'s in the store at the Kensington avenue adthe young men and young women of he Bensalem M. E. Church.

nuts and coffee were sold. George Hein teachers from every section of Bucks | Manager Edward Lynn, of the Mrs. Batrece Prizevalle, wife of the expected from all sections of the

The two banners will be on hand, of the deceased, 1015 Elm street, Sat- ing the largest delegation in attend-

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DIED

PRIZEVALLE-At Philadelphia, Pa November 12, 1929, Batrece, wife neral, Saturday, November 16th, from her late residence, 1015 Elm street Bristol, Pa., at 9 a. m. High Requien Mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. tor. Friends may call Friday evening,

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#### OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity for development of of grippe idle land in the United States. The waste forest lands owned by private Alice Cliver, Bellevue avenue. individuals or corporations into money-making enterprises. plan would prove a valuable sideline for farmers and land owners who at present obtain no revenue from land fit only for forestation.

The plan appears practical. There has come to be a great demand for Christmas trees. To most Americans is denied the joy of cutting down the tree and bringing it home -they must go to a curbstone market selling trees shipped from re-

Christmas-tree production has become a considerable business, marketing approximately 10,000,000 trees at a cost of \$5,000,000 annually. Only part of these trees are supplied from native forests, solid trains of evergreens being shipped down from Canada.

Were the owners of unused land capable of growing conifers and in the proper climate to plant their acres in young Christmas trees, they would have a rich crop to harvest from six to 12 years and would be making an important contribution to reforestation

#### ECONOMIC BARRIERS

Probably the most acute angle of the industrial situation in the United States is the problem of overproduction and underconsummation. In the mines, enough coal can be produced in six months to supply the needs for a year, and in the textile industry all the needs of the country can be supplied in eight or nine months.

Certain provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act prevent combinathousands of men now unemployed or out of work part of the year by permitting working agreements on production and distribution. Thus do anti-trust laws, conceived as a protection for wage-earners and other consumers, become an obstacle to steady work for the la-

The Sherman act as passed in 1890 was followed in 1914 by still more drastic legislation, in the establishment of the federal trade commission, expansion of authority for the interstate commerce commission and enactment of the Clayton law, which, incidentally, specified that "the labor of a human being is not

No doubt these laws met unusual tion is being raised whether they do and industry. In recent years a view has developed that industrial and trade combinations, properly conducted, may operate to the advantage of the consumer. Now it is sugbe of benefit to labor also.

Satan welcomes church schisms.

Too many persons will not let ! business interfere with play.

Too many persons do not discover that they are slipping until it

ranging the budget, should set aside a sinking fund for alimony.

# News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

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Picture. Adapted from Avery Hopwood's play, "The Gold Diggers."

"Well, I never dreamed I'd live troubles now. She had been given

"I don't want to be a kill-joy or the-the - progress of-something

like Macy's window, gentlemen say known voice interru; led her. Jim

he said about-wanting to marry on you all morning. But I didn't

to see you as sappy as this about an extra line which she simply

## HULMEVILLE

W. J. Kines, Miss Janet Lewis, Mrs. and Carey Weaver, of Newtown, week-Carl Blanch, Mrs. Beatrice Bentley ended in Reading, visiting relatives. sessions of the Bucks County Teach- children, Lillian, Lena and Eleanor, ers' Institute at the court house, passed the week-end in Reading.

> Bellevue avenue, entertained members of the "Peppy Pals" sewing class at

> Mrs. Thomas B. Longhurst, chairan of the Red Cross roll call in call during the next two weeks.

On Saturday William Afflerbach, of rankford, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Sr., of Main

Miss Winifred A. Dicken has been confined to her home with an attack

Robert Coxon has accepted a posia new industry is now knocking at tion at the plant of the Keystone Airthe doors of thousands of owners of craft Corporation, having assumed his duties on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and opportunity lies in the conversion of son and Mrs. Helen Sickles, of Frankford, were Sunday guests of Miss



forace Cox visited in Trenton, N. J.

"Billy" Jackson is home again after naving his tonsils and adenoids re-Oliver and family. moved at Frankford Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Emma Fries and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries motored to Rocksville to visit Miss Lula Lightcap and from there they motored to Delaware Water Gap. Mrs. Winklespecht and family have moved to Pleasant Hill.

Miss Alma Vandergrift, formerly of Andalusia, gave a card party to a number of her Andalusia friends at the home of Clarence Kirk in Holmesburg on Friday night.

Elmer Eastburn spent Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Sallie Burton, of



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# (OUR SCREEN SPEAKS)

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

# EMIL JANNINGS in BETRAYAL?

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With FAY WRAY



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On Armistice Day Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jackson enter tained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wichter- ed the card party given on Friday eve-Miss Ruth Douglass, of Hulmeville,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries spent | the Needlework Guild.

there they did considerable gunning. 375 served. Mrs. Frank Exner and daughter. Mrs. Forrest Jackson and daughter, ter, who was buried in Virginia last held in the Emilie M. E. Church Sun-

Violet, a chorus girl, and her fi

ancé, Wally, enlist the aid of Jerry,

understudy of the star, in gettiny the consent of Wally's uncle to myself."

their marriage. Jerry allows Uncle

Steve to mistake her fo. Violet, and

assumes the role of a scheming wo-

man so that he will be happy to let

someone else marry Wally. Blake,

Steve's lawyer, suggests that they

take Jerry out to get acquainted

before making a final decision, and

Jerry's friend, Mabel, comes along.

The gold-digging starts, and is

which Steve is to pay for. At re-

hearsal the following day Mabel

continues to gold-dig the willing

CHAPTER XI-Continued

"Ain't love grand?" from Mabel.

"Grand is no name for it-but

"And you're not half as surprised

anything," Mabel advised, "but

don't take him too serious. Late

at night, when they're all lit up

a lot of things they don't remember

"You don't think he meant-what

"He might have thought he

"Perhaps it would be better not

to buy the car, but to give me the

supper—and next morning send me a box of stuffed prunes!" "But Mabel," Jerry pleaded,

is-different from the average? 1

but when there's a question of mar-

times before he is serious. Don't

forget that he's had a whole night

to think this thing over. He'll do

a lot of thinking when he's sober

to go pining away for someone who

probably don't mean what he says.

night, and I got to protect you."

You've turned childish since last

Jerry became thoughtful, but the

Ready for you now. Jerry," he

"Coming, George," Jerry answered, thinking of what Mabel had told her and trying to reconcile herself

with the fact that it was all over,

and that Mabel knew what she was

doesn't Uncle Steve call me up and

bawl me out, or write me a nasty

letter? Anything's better than not

better forget him. He ain't worth

a signal from Larry, the number

"No, Jerry," shouted Larry above the music. "That won't do. We'll

orchestra to repeat. "Now let's go

-and some pep is what we want!"

chanically, wishing it were over so

that she could go home and be by

herself. It annoyed her to have so

'Say, Jerry!" he called again.

"What's the matter with you to-

day? A little lively! You're dying

feet, and her thoughts of Steve

"Well, it's better than it was,"

were preventing her from concen-

trating on what she was doing.

the dance, but she felt heavy on her | mouth.

many people around.

on your feet.'

Jerry went through the steps me-

I told you what to do. You'd

ever hearing from him again."

race," she said to Mabel as she "stood up to go to her place. "Why ary

"My mind is certainly not on the | thinking."

Jerry greeted her partner, and at attractive-

stage manager took her out of her

"Oh, Mabel, you're making it

riage, a man thinks twice or three | Mabel!"

strike you as being-

awfully hard for me."

money instead.

meant it, but I don't believe any-

you can imagine what he thinks of

any man," Mabel told her.

after they come to."

as I am. Hard-boiled Jerry!"

me now."

brought to a climax by a party you?" he asked.

A number of Andalusia folks attend-

spending ten days in Wilkes-Barre vis- everyone enjoyed their supper im- Mrs. Jones' parents at Harriman Park, Emilie M. E. Church Wednesday eveiting Mr. Cobleigh's mother, and while mensely. There were approximately because of the sudden death of Mrs. ning, November 20th.

ning in Garrett Hall, Holmesburg, by

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A number of the Andalusia folks

of Philadelphia, spent Saturday eve- Elaine, spent Monday visiting her sis- week. ning visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry ter, Mrs. Edward Weiss, of Philadel-

conceded Larry, "but it's still pretty terrible. You stand aside, blondy," he said to Jerry's partner,

"I'll go over the steps with Jerry

last night, Jerry." put in George. "I

always thought you were the best

Larry demonstrated to her, but a

certain dexterity had left her, and

there was an apathy about her that

Jerry shook her head. She could

not trust herself to talk, because

she knew she was on the verge of

tears. What Larry thought really

didn't matter anyway today. There

was only one thing that mattered-

and that was the fact that she

Mabel, still sitting in the audi-

ence, had watched Jerry for a

while, but she was having her own

"Muzzer had better rehearse her

extra line," she whispered to Rover

'I am the spirit of the ages-and

or other. Oh gosh, I've forgotten

my second line. I am the spirit of

"And what a spirit!" a well

Blake had come down from the

claimed. "I've been concentrating

think you'd walk in like this.

quired, sitting down beside her.

"Sweetie, hello!" Mabel ex-

"What are you doing?" Blake in-

"Rehearsing. They gave me another line. All my life l've been

hoping they'd give me more than

one line, and now that I got it, I

so loud all the time you're on the

stage that nobody will hear you

"Don't worry. The orchestra plays

"That's right," Mabel agreed,

brightening up at the prospect of

not having to do any more worrying about the extra line. "I'll tell

you what let's do. You can take

me out and buy me a nice little

Blake slid down in his chair in preparation for the shock.
"Yes, I know," he supplied. "We'll

go buy the car we saw in the win-

Mabel did a lot of thinking. She

wanted the car bidly, but there

-she ought to deny herself some

such a darling already. I don't ex-

Blake gasped, and it was some

"Well, I'll be-I mean-why,

"Don't be so shocked. I don't al.

'But Mabel! I thought you want-

"Do you want to give me a car"

"Isn't he just the nicest, yumlest

"Well, then, if you want to do it,

perhaps it would be wiser not to

buy the car, but to give me the

'If you want me to. But are you

sure you want the money instead

"I'll never understand you,"

"Well," Mabel explained, "ever

since I met that girl selling soap,

I've been doing a lot of heavy

"But you're making a good sal-

"Only as long as this old carcass

holds together, and it's a losing

massage business forever. And if I

'Nonsense. You're still young-

Mabel leaned over and kissed

"Heaven bless you for them kind

words, sweetie. But if you want to

-just give me the dough that an

automobile would cost, and let me

stick it in the bank. Oh, sweetie,

poor 'ittle Mabel don't want to

spend her old age-peddling soap.

"It's a bargain," Blake agreed.

Mabel kissed him again, this time

with unmistakable fervor. Blake

was so embarrassed that it was dif-

ficult for him to get the words be

"Um-er, Mabel," he stuttered.

(To be continued)

"Well, I wanted to say-"

have my face lifted much more,

it'll be on top of my head."

fight, sweetie. I can't keep up this

"Well, I wouldn't really mind."

'You really mean it?'

"Positive, sweetie."

"Of course.

money instead."

of the car?"

Blake admitted.

him gratefully

shaking her hand.

"Yes, sweetie."

start it again. He signalled to the be a good pal and a regular fellow

Jerry tried to put some spirit into wanted to say to her out of his

ways want everything, you know.

ed it-and I just don't understand.

thing she wanted very much. "Sweetie," she told him, "I was

There was a pause in which

the ages," she tried again.

back of the theatre.

can't remember it

dow last night.'

thing a man says after ten o'clock of resignation that made her hesi-

at night. Listen, honey, I've had tate. She had taken so much from

'em promise me pearl necklaces at him already. Perhaps just this once

"don't you think that Uncle Steve just kidding last night. You've been

"They're all anke, I tell you. He time before he regained sufficient

"Not at all. I'm simply preparing man, Rover?" she said, looking into you for the worst. I don't want you the dog's face. And to Blake:

may seem different on the surface, control of his faculties to talk.

know I sound silly-but doesn't he | pect you to buy me a car.

would never see Steve again.

could not remember.

Larry had never seen before.

"Jerry followed the steps that

hoofer in my line.'

"You must have been up too late

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turned home Sunday night after byterian Church in Mechanicsville and spending some time at the home of Remember the oyster supper in the

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Walter Coons, of Philadelphia, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of

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avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Molden, of Otter street, had as Thursday

guests, their relatives, Mrs. Joseph Morgan and son, of Tullytown. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stackhouse, of Asbury Park, will be the guests of Mrs. Stackhouse's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan

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Mrs. Elmer Harvison, of Otter street, spent last week in Tullytown, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Van Doren, who was confined to her home with illness. Albert Van Doren, of Walnut

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By T. M. Juno

when they downed the West Philadel- and defeated the Kensington Ranger phia eleven 6-0 in a hotly-staged con- in a second division league socce test at Eddington.

The only score of the tilt came in | Croydon scored three goals in the the initial canto when "Sid" Trott, first half, Hornberger scoring first formerly an end but now a fullback, intercepted a forward pass on the visitors' own fifteen yard stripe and ran Three minutes later DePue scored, and the remaining distance to score.

Lawler, B. David, Trott, Gannon and

In answer to the St. Ann's request for a Thanksgiving Day game the Edthey should leave their own crowd to accommodate the Bristol fans and still insist that their eleven this season

Eddington	West Phillie
Lawler	Costago
left	end
Kelly	Bauer
left to	ickle
Tryonleft g	
L. Davidcen	
Roberts	
Corriganright 1	Frankli
Earlyright	
B. David	
Kellerleft ha	
Whitakerright ha	
Trottfullb	
Score by quarters	1
Eddington	
W. Phillies	

Touchdown: Trott. Substitute: Earll for Keller, Hunter for Trott, Arrison for Whitaker, Feg ley for Kelly, Scott for L. David, Pope for Roberts, VanSant for Lawler, Brennen for Tryon, Metcalf for Arrison, Barrett for VanSant, Rempf for Pope, Taxis for B. David. West Phillies-Brady for Costagon, Parkhill for Rigler, DePue Gannon, Hoffedar for Bickle, Stanley for McDonald.

Time of quarters: 15 minutes Referee: Bauer: Umpire: Pearson

Linesman: Vandegrift.

CROYDON A. C. WINS FROM KENSINGTON TEAM

CROYDON, Nov. 13 .- On Saturda Eddington A. A. won its third the Croydon A. C. traveled to the straight victory Sunday afternoon Whitehall Playground, Philadelphia

Kubler were the bright lights for both bling past the backs and slipping the

dington management wishes to state a defensive game in the second half that they do not see any reason why easily holding off the attacks of th could put it all over the Bristol team. alty kick awarded for the use of hands n the penalty area by Walton.

> Francis Gleason, Croydon's left half, played a stellar game, breaking up play after play of the Rangers and Gleason has only been playing for two

l it	nam as there is in the game today.
	Line-up:
()	coydon A. C. Kensington Ranger
S	hwartz Dineer
	goal
J.	Rigler Hacket
	right fullback
M	acauley Dream
	left fullback
W	alton J. Babbi
	right halfback
Sc	haffer L. Farrel
	center halfback
F.	Gleason Fusard
	left halfback
Co	rdingly L. Babbi
	outside right
H	ornberger F. Farrel
	inside right
F.	Rigler McClintock
	center forward .
Dr	onsfield F. Hacket
	inside left
De	Pue Nevins
	outside left
	Poferac: "Ed" Donahone

Goals for Croydon: Hornberger, F.

Goals for Rangers: Half-time score: Croydon, 3; Rang-

Final score, 3-1.

... in the stands it's

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Maher	153	178
Clevenstein	178	171
Courtney	139	149
Ratcliffe	190	177
Miller	222	179
	882	854
Y. M.	. A.	
Angus	169	202
Blind	120	120
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Boyd	170	151
	600	719

	699	713	643
INDUSTRIAL B	OWLING	LEAG	EUE
Har	riman		
Swan	112	91	148
Keers	110	143	98
Blind	100	100	100
Hubbs	119	116	139
Ott	117	178	175
Ward			138
	558	628	698

Ward			1
	558	628	6
Schutte &	Koert	ing	
Jackson	131	186	1
Brown	136	169	1
Spangler	126		
Jersey	126	203	2
Angus	151	113	
Ballinger		194	1
	670	865	7

#### Pastor and Wife Injured By Hit-and-Run Motorist

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 13 .- Struck by hit-and-run motorist while they were riding on the Ephrata-Downing town highway, five miles south of Lebanon Monday, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Shalkop, of this place, were seriously

Rev. Shalkop is pastor of the Doylestown Methodist Church. He suseral fractured ribs. His wife is suf- troubles and rheumatism," said Mr fering from shock, body bruises and

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